Baseball Dealt a Heavy Blow By Ruling of Secretary Baker

Diamond Stars Must Get to 'Work" or Shoulder Gun

By W. J. Macbeth

Professional baseball, which for more than forty years has ruled the great country, was dealt .ts probable death blow, for the period of the world war at least, by Secretary of War Newton D. Baker at Washington yester-

Secretary Baker, on an oppeal taken to him from a ruling of the local (District of Columbia) draft Loard, which had declared Catcher Eddie Ainsmith, of the Senators, engaged in a nonessential occupation (that of playing baseball), substantiated the first ruling. In a lengthy opinion handed down and which will be found elsewhere on this page, the Secretary of War held this page, the Secretary of War held that not only Ainsmith but all pro-fossional baseball players are engaged in non-productive and non-essential in-dustries or labors and that, therefore, to the whole profession must be ap-plied the "work or fight" mandate of Provost Marshal General Crowder.

Can Be No Appeal

The ruling of Secretary Baker, from which no appeal may be taken, means in a word, then, that baseball must lock its parks and the high priced, temperamental stars forsake for the nonce the leather and ask for the pick, shovel or hammer or plough. In a word, all of the players between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one must qualify with thirty-six hours' labor a week at some business or labor essential to the winning of the war. The alternative is the olive drab and a rifle for a play toy.

There are sixteen major clubs—eight in each of the National and American. The rosters of these clubs embrace 318 active athletes. Of the number, 247, according to official figures, are amenable to the "work or fight" mandate. With comparatively few exceptions, all sixteen clubs will be completely riddled as the result of the ruling of the Secretary of War. Indeed, the Philadelphia National League club stands to lose all sixteen of the men now on its payroll.

When the blow from Washington Can Be No Appeal

lose all sixteen of the men now on its payroll.

When the blow from Washington struck home none of those employers or officials most directly concerned of the big New York colony happened to be in town. President Tener of the National League was in Cincinnati. President Harry N. Hempstead of the Giants was in Indianapolis. Colonel Jacob Ruppert, president of the Yankees, was in the Middle West, and Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was also in the Middle West. In the absence of these magnates none of the lesser officials would discuss the subject for publication.

Secretary Baker's Statement

WASHINGTON, July 19.—In passing upon the appeal from the district board, which had approved a decision of the local board, Secretary Baker said:

"The language of the regulation pertinent here occurs in Paragraph C, of Section 121-K, as follows:

"Persons, including ushers and other attendants engaged and occupied in any in connection with games, sports and amusements,' etc."

the lesser officials would discuss the subject for publication.

But from the attitude expressed elsewhere by the Solons of the game it is evident that the promoters of organized baseball are ready to submit gracefully and patriotically to the authority which looks upon the national game as a nonessential.

All three members of the National Commission, which is the supreme

All three members of the National Commission, which is the supreme court of organized baseball, individually expressed this striking and edifying sentiment. The financial powers of Laseball are prepared to make any sacrifice which the Administration believes essential to the successful prosecution of the war against autocracy and barbaricy.

of the war against autocracy and barbaricy.

And it will be a financial sacrifice if the parks must be consigned to the moth and dust, as seems absolutely certain at the moment of writing. There are in existence at the present time in the eleven cities which comprise the major leagues' two circuits no less than fifteen baseball plants. In every city but New York each club has its individual home.

Big Investment Involved Of the fifteen parks in operation all

of the lifteen parks in operation all save one are most modern and capacious in every respect. Fourteen of the fifteen are of steel and concrete, the plant and grounds representing an initial expenditure of upward of half a million dollars each. With player investments thrown in each major lengue club represents at the most conservative estimate an investment of \$1,000,000 estimate an investment of \$1,000,000.

There seems nothing but the padlock There seems nothing but the padlock for the parks. Few major league players but have outlived their usefulness when they have passed the thirty-first milestones of their lives. It is doubtful if enough of such could be herded together to outfit one league of eight clubs, let alone two. To think of employing young players, those under the age of twenty-one, would be quite as senseless.

only players of experience can get by in the big show. And few players are experienced enough to make even a fair imitation of major league class at such a tender age.

It would seem, then, that the promoters of organized baseball will soon

moters of organized baseball will soon have to wind up this business for the period of the war, at least. Even if enough old-timers could be procured to patch up teams, the public would not take to such makeshifts readily. It regards its baseball religiously. It would suffer no travesty to be made of There was talk some litle time ago,

There was talk some litle time ago, before the Secretary of War's verdict had been rendered, that in case of an adverse decision the two major leagues might be merged into one circuit of eight clubs—rival interests syndicated, it short. Such a step might make it possible to recruit enough "has-beens" to round out the present season, anyway. But it is doubtful if such amalgamation would long sustain public interest.

way. But it is doubtful if such amalgamation would long sustain public interest.

The very bone and sinew of present day interest in the national game has been fostered and fomented by that innate rivalry between the factions supporting the respective rival leagues and by the fervor created through the annual intermingling of the respective champions in the October series for the championship of the world.

The powers of baseball are plainly nonplussed by this unexpected, adverse decision. They were so secure in their deductions that the national game would be spared such a calamity that no definite provision was made for the future. Fortunately, or unfortunately, the intersectional games in both leagues are soon to draw to a close and before that time some definite policy will have to be determined. There is little doubt that a joint meeting of the two leagues will be called so soon as the powers can get into touch with one another. It will not be surprising if the joint meeting is held in Washington.

It was rumored last night that such a meeting would be held in Washington Monday next with the view of asking the Secretary of War a certain grace so that some sort of a championship finish might be attained. Probably it will be requested that the rlayers be allowed to work out their July pay checks in full.

But unless the magnates act quickly they are likely to find none but the eligibles of the Old Hen's Home on their hands by nightfall. Players, are temperamental and skittish critters. No one need be surprised if a general

Parks Must Close If Players in Draft Quit, Says Tener

INCINNATI, July 19.-President John K. Tener of the National League, after reading Secretary of War Baker's statement relative to baseball as it is concerned in the "work or fight" order, said:

"I have read Secretary Baker's decision in full, and baseball interests will comply with the finding in spirit as well as in action. As good citizens our obligation is to respect constituted authority. If baseball comes under the

classification of a non-essential occupation we will most gladly make the sacrifice of our business interests in the country's wel-

"We feel, however, some provisions should be made that would give us time to determine whether or not the clubs can proceed under the suggestion made by Secretary Baker or whether we will close out our business entirely, and we will request the War Department to make its ruling more definite as it concerns this point.

"My personal opinion is that if every ball player between the ages of twenty-one and thirtyone is forced to cease playing baseball at once, professional baseball parks will have to close their gates immediately."

stampede to the shipbuilding yards ensues instanter. In the shipyards the pay is still lucrative and the hours of employment easy.

"The language of the regulation pertinent here occurs in Paragraph C, of Section 121-K, as follows:

"Persons, including ushers and other attendants engaged and occupied in and in connection with games, sports and amusements, etc.
"Obviously, baseball players are persons occupied in a sport, so that the ruling of the local and district boards must be sustained as plainly

boards must be sustained as plainly correct.

"It is suggested, however, that the regulations ought to be changed to exclude baseball players from their operation, and this appeal is not really based upon any doubt as to the correctness of the determination made by the local and district boards, but is addressed to the wisdom of the regulations.

"The arguments in this behalf are three in number:

"1. That baseball is a business in which very large investments of boards must be sustained as plainly

"1. That baseball is a business in which very large investments of money have been made, involving the erection of properties, useless and unprofitable unless permitted to be continued in the use for which they were erected; and that the application of the regulations to members of professional baseball teams would so far disorganize this business as to destroy it and render this propto destroy it and render this prop-

to destroy it and render this property temporarily valueless.

"2. That the occupation of a professional baseball player requires a very high degree of specialized training and skill, procurable only by a substantially exclusive devotion of the time of persons aspiring to become professional players, so that there is not much likelihood of such players having any other available occupation or fitness for any other occupation at all adequate in its returns to maintain for themselves and their families the standard of living which has been established on the earnings in their professional occupations.

"2. That beechall he has been

earnings in their professional occupations.

"3. That baseball has been accepted as the national sport of the people of the United States, that it affords wholesome outdoor relaxation and enjoyment to large numbers of the American people, and is to many workers and business men of the United States almost the only opportunity for such recreation, so that to bring about the cessation of professional baseball would work a social and industrial harm far out of proportion to the military loss involved by the exemption of the limited number of players in question.

"Upon each of these grounds separate comment is appropriate."

"Upon each of these grounds separate comment is appropriate.

"As to the first: The situation of professional baseball in no wise differs from other civilian peace-time business, which, by reason of the stress of war and its demands upon the industries and energy of the country, must be content to bear whatever burden is imposed by temporary inactivity. While the number of men affected by the order may be sufficient to disorganize the business, many of the players are beyond the present draft age, and it is by no means certain that complete disorganization of the business would follow adherence to the order as made.

"As to the second: Persent!"

made.
"As to the second: Baseball play-

Appeals of Big Leagues in Quandary Over Washington Stand

welcomed by the individuals involved, and its usefulness to the country, both direct and indirect,

volved, and its usefulness to the country, both direct and indirect, is obvious.

"The third consideration is, of course, the serious one, and is the one which has brought about the present appeal to the President. The stress of intensive occupation in industry and commerce in America in normal times, such as to give the highest importance and social value to outdoor recreation. It may be well that all of the persons who attend such outdoor sports are not in

highest importance and social value to outdoor recreation. It may be well that all of the persons who attend such outdoor sports are not in need of them, but certainly a very large prependerance of the audiences in these great national cxhibitions are helped, physically and mentally, and made more efficient industrially and socially, by the relaxation that they there enjoy.

"But the times are not normal; the demands of the army and of the country are such that we must all make sacrifices, and the non-productive employment of able-bodied persons, useful in the national defence, either as military men or in the industry and commerce of our country, cannot be justified. The country will be best satisfied if the great selective process by which our army is recruited makes no discrimination among men, except those upon which depend the preservation of the business industries of the country essential to the successful prosecution of the war.

"I am therefore of the opinion that the regulation in question should not be changed, but, rather, that the scope of its provisions should be so enlarged as to include other classes of persons whose professional occupation is solely that of entertaining. Our people will be resourceful enough to find other means of recreation and relaxation if there be not enough persons beyond the useful military or industrial age to perform such functions, and they will be wise and patriotic enough not to neglect the recreation necessary to maintain their efficiency merely because they are called upon, in the obvious public interest, to sacrifice a favorite form of amusement "The appeal is denied and the order of the local and district boards is

ment "The appeal is denied and the order of the local and district boards is affirmed."

Dodgers Down Cubs Again as Pfeffer Twirls

CHICAGO, July 19 .- Brooklyn administered a second successive defeat fer back on the mound, here to-day, by a score of 2 to 0. Pfeffer twirled in his former invincible form, holding the locals to two widely separated singles.
Only two Cub players reached second and only twenty-eight faced the Dodger pitcher.

Pfeffer is now in the navy, a student

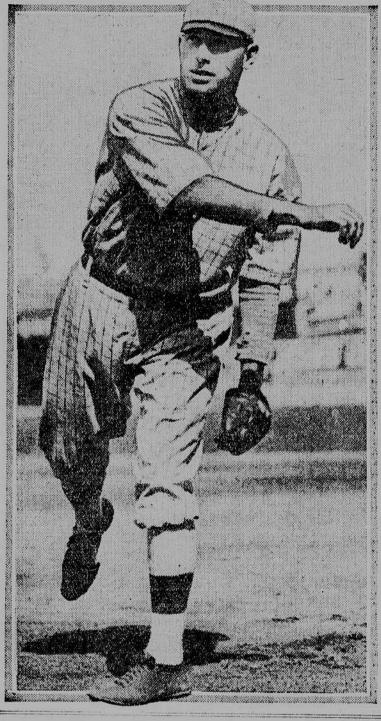
**This Track Selling: for three-year-olds and upward: \$508.50 added. One yards. At post one minute: off at 2:31 Start good, Won driving place and yards. At post one minute: off at 2:31 Start good, Won driving place and yards.

spectators when he was amounted the Dodger pitcher.
With Pfeffer twirling at his best the Cubs had little chance to score. Pfeffer displayed more speed than usual, and the efforts of the locals to hit him gentally resulted in an easy hit to an inspect of the locals to hit him gentally resulted in an easy hit to an inspect of the locals to hit him gentally resulted in an easy hit to an inspect of the locals to hit him gentally resulted in an easy hit to an inspect of the locals to high local state of the local state of th

*Battest for Wortman in eighth inning. †Batted for Douglas in eighth inning.

"As to the second: Baseball players are men of unusual physical ability, dexterity and alertness. It has been recessary for us in this country to institute processes of rapid industrial training, and it is quite inconceivable that occupations cannot be found by these men which not only would relieve them from the onus of non-productive employment, but would make them productive in some capacity highly useful to the nation. This change will be

TERE is shown Jeff Pfeffer, the big right-hand pitcher of the Brooklyn team, who held the Chicago Cubs to two hits yesterday. Pfeffer is now in the Navy and is stationed at the Great Lakes Training Station. Enjoying an afternoon off, Pfeffer went back to his old love and was at his best. During the season of 1917 Pfeffer was the leading twirler on his team, and his early work this season gave promise of repeating his performance of last year when he



Racing Summaries

Pfeffer is now in the navy, a student at the Great Lakes training station. He was on furlough, and, anxious to see his old mates play, went to the Cub park. He was cheerfully received, and was implored to get back and show his old speed. Pfeffer answered Manager Robinson's request by asking for a uniform. Many of his sailor mates recognized him in his playing togs and cheered him wildly. He was also roundly cheered by the five thousand spectators when he was announced as the Dodger pitcher.

With Pfeffer twirling at his best the With Pfeffer twirling at his best the With Pfeffer twirling at his best the Manager Robinson's request by asking for a uniform. Many of his sailor mates recognized him in his playing togs and cheered him wildly. He was also roundly cheered by the five thousand spectators when he was announced as the Dodger pitcher.

With Pfeffer twirling at his best the With Pfeffer twirling at his best the Manager Robinson's request for the last quarter, where he moved by the five thousand spectators when he was announced as the Dodger pitcher.

With Pfeffer twirling at his best the With Pfeffer twirling at his best the Manager Robinson Robinson

| Company | Comp 2 5-2 9-5 7-10 9-2 5 4 7-5 7 8 8 5-2 6 7 7 5-2 2 13-5 5-2 1 20 25 25 8 20 23 20 8 Typer 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Winner entered for \$1,000; sold to owner for \$2,105.

Totals 34 2 10 27 15 1 Totals 28 0 2 27 17 2 Jack Stuart was much best of the others. Dan, off poorly, came with a great rush through the stretch and was running atroughy at the finish. Buford had no excuse.

336 FOURTH RACE.—THE MAHOPAC HANDICAR; for three-year-olds; \$868.50 added; value in winners, \$168.50, \$125, \$75. About six furbons. At past two minutes: off at 4.92. Start ill—Inaugural. Owner, Brighton Stable. Trainer, G. M. Oden.

Index Starter. VI. Post St. 14 12 55 Fin. Jockey. Open High. Cless. Place. Sh. (304) Flags 126 1 4 21 22 22 12 Light 1-2 United Starts Spangled 114 3 2 115 1a 1a 1a Walls. 3185 7-2 1-2 4 4 4 1 Poole. 25 25 5 8-5 Flags, in a tangle when the barrier was aprung, raced quickly to the front and caught Star Spangled. Starts the first turn, and had speed and stamina to win handly when called type.

Seratched—Jusqu' au Bout, 198.

Giants Will Suffer Least
From Draft, Says McGraw
ST. LOUIS, July 19.—John McGraw
will lose twelve of this Giants by reason of Secretary Baker's decision on the application of the work or fight order to baseball. The twelve are:
Holke, Doyle, Burns, Rariden, McGraw order to baseball. The twelve are:
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Empire City Entries

Standing of Major League Clubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY

New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis, 5; New York, 2,
Pittsburgh, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 0,
Cincinnati, 6; Boston, 4.

STANDING OF TEAMS

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY

St. Louis at New York (two).

Detroit at Boston.

Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia, 2; Cleveland, 0.

Boston, 5; Detroit, 0.

Washington, 6; Chicago, 5.

St. Louis at N. Y. (rain).

STANDING OF TEAMS W. L. Pet., W. L. Pet., Chicago, 56 27, 675 (Cin'nati, 36 42, 462 Boston, 52 34, 605 St, L'uis, 39 44, 470 N, York, 50 32, 610 Boston, 35 47, 427 Cleve'd, 48 41, 539 (Chicago, 39 44, 470 Pittsb., 42 38, 525 St, L'uis, 35 49, 417 N, York, 44 39, 530 Detroit, 36 47, 434 Phila..., 38 42, 475 Brklyn, 32 47, 405 Wash'n, 44 41, 518 Phila..., 35 47, 427

AST RAL

Inc. about six

[71] Riverside

[72] Riverside

[72] Riverside

[73] Riverside

[74] Riverside

[75] SIXTH RACE-Two-year-olds; selling; dre fur

| 100 | Mightatick | 113 | 271 | First Troop | 104 | 248 | Mr. Spees | 108 | Mr. Spees | 109 | Evy Blue | Evy Blue | 109 | Evy Blue | 109 | Evy Blue | 109 | Evy Blue | 109

Cards Are Easy Winners Over Giants, 5 to 2

Pitcher "Red" Ames Stands His Old Pals on Their Heads

ST. LOUIS, July 19. The demoralized Cardinals had no difficulty at all in defeating the Giants to-day. The score in favor of the St. Louis nine was 5 to 2. This is the town in which day afternoon for the championship. the McGraw men were planning to

game.

Just about the happiest person in the Mound City to-night is Red Ames, once a Giant and ever gleeful when he has an opportunity to stand his old pals on their heads. McGraw was fearsome of Ames, and selected Slim Sallee to do the twirling for the New Yorkers.

As far as actual hits were concerned, the statistics give the advantage to Slim, but in actual results Ames carried off the palm, for Red won his game.

Mattick's throw was perfect, and the Giant left-fielder was easily mowed down. Fletcher reversed the rally by hitting safely to centre. Young went to third and continued on to the plate when Betzel allowed the throw of Herthcote to speed by him. Fletcher went to third on the miscue, and it leoked lovely for the Giants.

Larry Doyle drove out a fly which Fisher, the Card shortstop, backed up on and caught, much to the surprise of Fletcher, who had hotfooted it for home and was caught standing up by Fisher's toss. This was a case of four hits and one measly run.

toss. This was a case of four hits and one measly run.

The Cardinals were not satisfied with their run-making, and in order to make matters more sure they gathered three more tallies—one in the fifth, another in the seventh and still another in the eighth. The Giants managed to squeeze one more counter over the plate in the inith, but it was far from sufficient.

Heinie Zimmerman, who was fined \$50 by McGraw yesterday for failing to run out a fly which was muffed and who left the game in a huff, was back on the ne failed to get a hit in four trips to BOSTON, July 19.—Boston took the

Rogers Hornsby celebrated his return to the game by knocking out a home run and a single. The star shortstop got into part of the contest yesterday, but was harmless there so far as his hitting want. Totals ... 34 2 10 *23 15 1 Totals ... 35 5 15 27 10 1

American Association

ST. PAUL, July 19.—"It is under-stood here that the enforcement of the work or fight order against profes-sional baseball players will mean an exodus of ball players from the American Association to shipyards and other war industries at Duluth and Superior. It is known that many ball players have received offers from these concerns contingent upon the enforcement of the order.

Ward Dawson Plays Kashio in Net Final

of War at Washington

California Expert Meets Japanese Star in Closing Round of New York State Lawn Tennis Tournament

By Fred Hawthorne

UTICA, N. Y., July 19 .- It will be California against Japan in the final round of the annual New York State championship singles lawn tennis tournament to-morrow afternoon on the clay courts of the Yahnna. dasis Golf Club, with Ward Dawson, from the Golden West, facing Seile chiro Kashio, from the Far East. The winner of this match will meet Ichiya Kumagae, of Japan, the title holder, in the challenge round on Sun

Dawson came through in brilliant manner to-day by defeating Frank make a clean sweep. The series now Anderson, the sixteen-year-old triple champion, in three hard-fought sets stands tied, each team having won one at 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, while Kashio took the measure of Frederick Anderson the father, by a score of 6-3, 6-3.

Geers Makes Clean Sweep

TROTTING-2:13 CLASS-PURSE, \$1,000.

Cobb Misses Train; Red Sox Blank Tigers

BOSTON, July 19.—Boston took the him the match. At stimes he looked first game of the Detroit series, 5 to 0. here to-day. Cobb, who was injured with great the could not be safeties in three times at bat. Captain Arthur Fletcher did the best hitting of the day for the Giants, with two safeties in three times at bat. Fletcher also managed to get hit by a pitched ball and stole a base.

Rogers Hornsby celebrated his return to the game by knocking out a home run and a single. The star shortstop got into part of the contest vesterday.

Bight ho a get into day. Cobb, who was injured yesterday, missed the midnight train, which his mates took from New York, and did not appear in uniform here. Melnins's hitting and fielding were remarkable.

The score:

DETROIT (A. L.)
BOSTON (A. L.)
But he could not maintain this attack successfully, and the Japanese, luring his opponent into making errors by the depetive softeness of his returns, took the first and second sets and the match without great difficulty.

Having witnessed the defeat of the son, the gallery moved over to answer the second sets and the match without great difficulty.

Having witnessed the midnight train, finishing points. But he could not maintain this attack successfully, and the Japanese, luring his opponent into making errors by the depetive soft-ness of his returns, took the first and second sets and the match without great difficulty.

Having witnessed the defeat of the second sets and the match without great difficulty.

Having witnessed the defeat of the second sets and the match without great difficulty.

Having witnessed the second set and the match without great difficulty.

Two base litt. Me Henry Three-base litt. General Reals. Home run—Homsty Solen have—fellenth Double plays—Homsty and Paniestral Solen have—fellenth Gouzales; Doyle and Holke. Zimmerman and Holke Commercian and Holke Comm

Comstock, the Pirate piece.

Comstock, the Pirate piece.

Visitors' hits scattered and was effective with men on the bases. Oeschger piece.

Comstock, the next batter, singled to right, scoring the two runners.

The score:

CHICAGO (A. L.)

CHI

Two-base hits—Liebold, E. Collins. Stolen bases E. Collins. Liebold, Schalk. Sacrifice hits—Rusell, J. Collins. McMullin, Benz. Sacrifice the hits—Busell, J. Collins. McMullin, Benz. Sacrifice the house of pages—Gandil to Weaver to Ganda E. Collins. McMullin, Benz. Sacrifice the house of th

Jersey City Gets Two Red Sox New YORK STATE CHAMPIONSHIP SINCE International League

At Baltimore—
Baltimore—
Baltimore—
0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1—3 11 0

Buffalo — 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 10 0

Batterles—Lewis, Mrson, Herbert and Egan;
Rose, Devinney and Bengough. 248 Mr. Spees. 110 283 Maxda 68 Of the order.

248 Pagannini 108 278 Leocella 103 28 Leocella

This wholesale misfortune to members of the Anderson family in matches were won on merit, the winners being the stronger players, for he day, at least, Edwin Fuller Torrey, chairman o

At Kalamazoo
The Cardinals made only ten safettes, as against the fourteen hits in the Giants collection, but numbered etes, as against the fourteen hits in the Giants collection, but numbered etes, as against the fourteen hits in the Giants collection, but numbered etes, as against the fourteen hits in the Giants collection, but numbered etes, as against the fourteen hits in the Giants collection, but numbered etes, as against the fourteen hits in the Giants collection, but numbered etes, as against the fourteen hits in the Giants collection, but numbered etes, as against the fourteen hits in the Giants collected in string an extra-base blow. Each team committed one error, Heine Zimmerman and Betzele being the offenders. Both errors counted in the scoring of one run, so it was an even break in the bungle lime Cardinals scored almost cough. The collection in the second inning. Methems, the collection of the feed with June Red in Renty oppened on Sallee with a collection of the feed with June Red in through the box, and Ames singled to centre, filling the bases.

Heathcote banged the ball to Doyle, and threw to Holk continues the feed with June Red in the through the box, and Ames singled to centre, filling the bases.

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Heathcote banged the ball to Doyle, and threw to Holk continues the feed with June Red in the feed with June Red in the feed with June Red in the Cardinals society of the Giants, however, Betzel refused to remain on third, rightly figuring that it was a fine opportunity for him to take a chance on tallying. He took the chance and won.

The Giants picked up one of their was reasily overhauling Hollywood Kate a chance on tallying. He took the chance and won.

The Giants picked up one of their was reasily work of the Giants however, Betzel refused to the feed with June Red in the June Red won the June Red work and the feed with June Red in the

Beals Wright to Play

Beals Wright, former national champion and Davis cup player, will arrive to-morrow morning, and he and his brother irving will team up and play kumagae and Kashio in an international match to-morrow afternoon. Miss Bjurstedt will probably be the shining star in a mixed doubles event, and may take on one of the men players in an exhibition singles. The presence of these stars of the lawn tenns world will help materially to boost the gate receipts, which are to be turned over to the training camp activities fund.

The day broke clear and warm this morning, and the largest gallery of the week was on hand when the first matches began. No wind blew to interfere with the players, and the air was so clear that the foothills of the Adirondacks, miles away, could be dincitly seen by the spectators.

Kashio and young Fred Anderson were the first to take the courts, and it did not require more than four effice games to show that the Japanese was travelling at his smoothest pace, rarely making mistakes, either of stroke or judgment, and slowly encompassing Anderson's lefeat by the soft, deceptive game of which he is so able an exponent.

Getting away to an early lead that he never afterward relinquished, Kashio placed his main reliance on accuracy, and his deep drives from the back of the court kept hitting within inches of the side lines, as Anderson, tearing in after service to score on "kills," was often caught entoof position by the willy placing of his little opponent.

Anderson just lacked the necessary centred overhead that might have even